

The

P HILLIPIAN

1959

PHILLIPS
HIGH SCHOOL

PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
PHILLIPS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1961, 7:30 P.M.

PRELUDE Mrs. Charles Thurlow

PROCESSIONAL

CALL TO WORSHIP Rev. Raymond H. Bradley

HYMN 477

INVOCATION and
LORD'S PRAYER Rev. Raymond H. Bradley

RESPONSIVE READING Rev. Raymond H. Bradley

"DAY BY DAY"--E.L. Ashford Choir

PASTORAL PRAYER Rev. Raymond H. Bradley

HYMN 194

SCRIPTURE Rev. Bertram O. Smith
2 Corinthians 4: 1-10; 16-18

SERMON: Rev. Bertram O. Smith
"Old Bones and New Bounce"

HYMN 251

BENEDICTION Rev. Raymond H. Bradley

RECESSIONAL

POSTLUDE Mrs. Charles Thurlow

Marshals Lynn Ellis
Denis Romanoski

*Kinda
Sharon
married
June 17
Dennis
Romanoski
Jan 1962*

Baccalaureate

OPPORTUNITY
AND
SUCCESS

EDUCATION

PHILLIPIAN

Phillips High School

FIRST ISSUE PUBLISHED IN 1896



Sitting: Mrs. Gage, C. Rowe, L. Hodges, B. Smith, S. Jalbert and R. Walli.
 Standing: L. Pinkham, L. Rafferty, B. Deraps, P. Bubier, M. White, C. Dill, A. Petersen, M. Webber, J. Ellis, J. Carlisle, J. Bubier, and M. Wing.

EDITORIAL BOARD

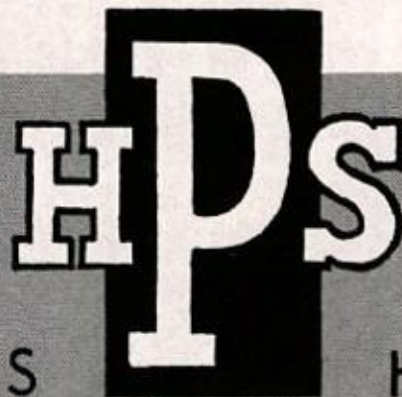
Editor-in-chief	Barbara Smith
Business Manager	Lorrimer Hodges
Assistant Business Manager	Courtland Dill Gerald Ellis James Carlisle
Sports Writers: Boys'	Paul Bubier Michael White
Girls'	Marie Wing Beverly Deraps
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Informal Photography	Melvyn Webber

DEDICATION



Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson

To you, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, we the Senior Class of 1959, respectfully dedicate this issue of THE PHILLIPIAN in appreciation of your personal interest and willing service to our school and our town.



P H I L L I P S

H I G H S C H O O L

FACULTY



Sitting: Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Smith.
Standing: Mr. Snowman, Principal Whittemore.

Paul G. Whittemore, Principal	B.A. — Colby College Mathematics and Sciences Cross Country, Track
Kenneth A. Snowman	Husson College and University of Vermont Commercial Subjects Boys' Basketball, Baseball, P.H.S. Newspaper
Martha C. Smith	B.S. — University of Maine Social Studies and Biology Three Act Play, One Act Play, Cheerleaders, Glee Club, Graduation
Vincenta C. Gage	B.A. — Boston University English and Languages Public Speaking, Yearbook, Glee Club, Graduation
Hilda Steward	Glee Club
Kenneth Hill	Girls' Basketball



The Principal's Message

Phillips High School
Phillips, Maine
June 2, 1959

To The Seniors:

I am very glad to have this opportunity to extend my congratulations to the members of the Class of 1959. I know that you are very happy with the thought that another milestone in your life has been reached.

School days are over for many of you, and you are going out into a world filled with unrest and uncertainty; a world where the leaders of Communism are striving to gain supremacy and bring all nations under their power; a world where science has made such progress that whole nations might be destroyed in a few days, if another war started.

In our own nation you will find many problems: danger of war, inflation, unemployment, and a nation saddled with the greatest debt the world has ever known.

I am glad you are optimistic, always looking for the best in life. We have confidence in you and believe that you will adjust yourselves in an ever-changing world.

But I wonder just how many of you are satisfied with our schools. I feel that under the present conditions our schools are as good as could be expected. But when we group all of our students in many of the same courses, some entering high school on a sixth grade level, students with I.Q.'s ranging from 70-130, and others having very little interest in the courses offered, we have a real problem.

Our colleges are asking for better prepared students. They feel that we should have a stepped-up program for our gifted and talented youth who plan to go on to college. Dr. Conant of Harvard tells us that an efficient high school should have a graduating class of 100. Our State Department advocates a school of at least 300 students.

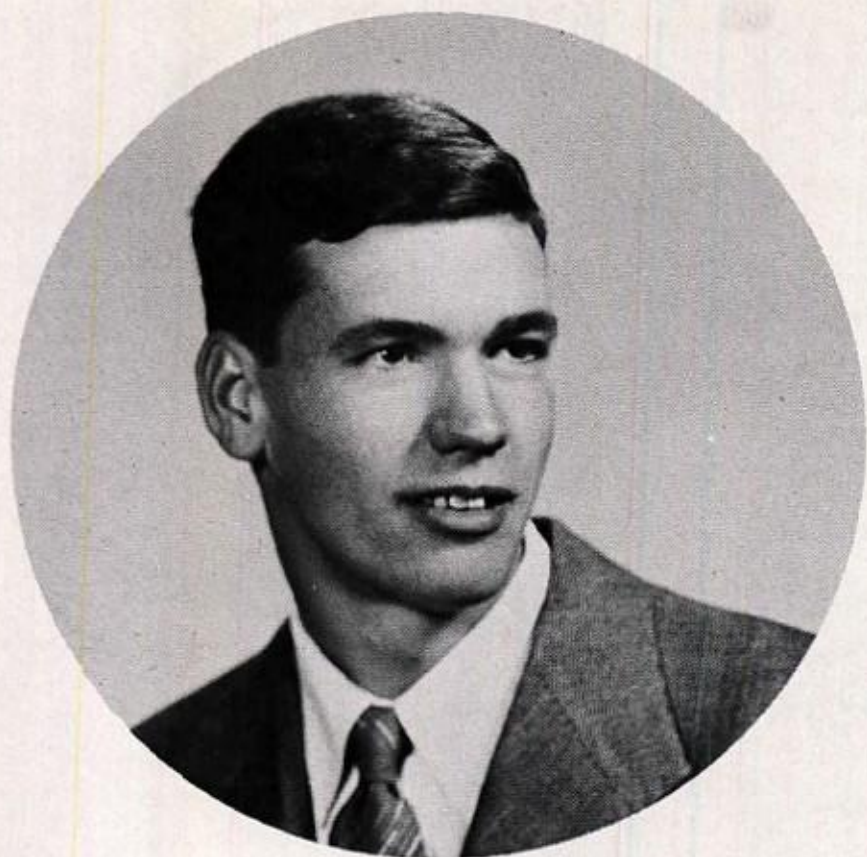
Our larger schools are working on a three track program, grouping students according to their ability, and offering a wide range of courses to meet the need of all students. Many of our smaller schools are solving the problem by consolidation. In Phillips, we should always be working for better schools. And we need your help in working out a plan to make our schools more helpful to all.

In closing I wish for all of you the best of everything in life. I hope that you will be happy in your work, and that you will always be ready to make contributions to your community, state, and nation.

Very truly yours,

Paul Whittemore

Principal



CLINTON RALMOND ABBOTT

"Clint"

"No matter how good you are, there is always someone a little better."

Baseball 1; Track 3.

P

CLASS OF
1959



JANE ELIZABETH BUBIER

"Janie"

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cafeteria 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Editor of Phillipian 4.



PAUL LANDERS BUBIER

"Climb though the rocks be rugged."

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

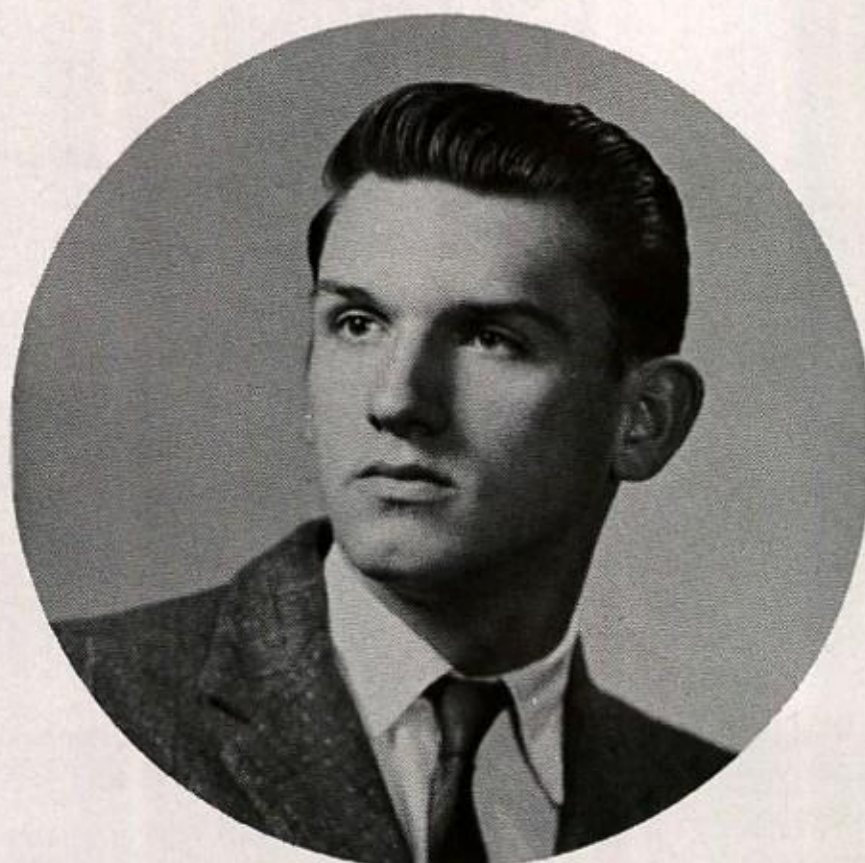
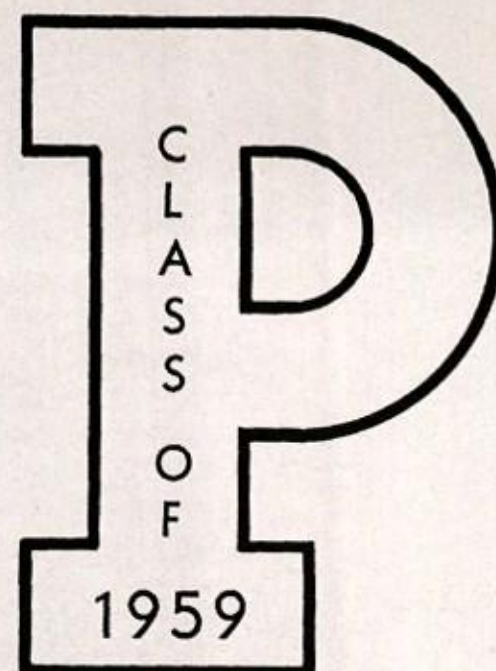


ROBERT LEROY CATON

"Bob"

"The live wire never gets stepped on."

Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3.



COURTLAND BENNETT DILL

"Courty"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; 1-Act Play 2, 3, 4; 3-Act Play 2, 3, 4; Flycasting 1; Treasurer of Phillips High Safety Council 3; Student Council 1, 3; Secretary of Class 2; Treasurer 4; Boys' State 3; Yearbook 4.



LORRIMER BRUCE HODGES

"Hodge"

SALUTATORIAN

"The man that's all wrapped up in himself makes a small package."

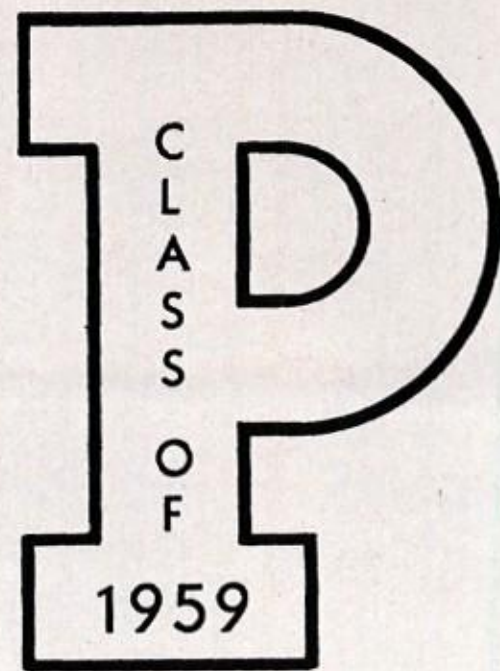
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Debating 3; Public Speaking 2, 3; 3-Act Play 3, 4; 1-Act Play 3, 4; Class Captain Magazine Drive 1, 2; Assistant Magazine Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Phillipian Class Editor 1, 2; Assistant Business Manager 3; Business Manager 4; Boys' State 3; Class President 1, 2, 4; Vice-President 3.



SHERRY ANN JALBERT

"The secret of happiness is, not in doing what we like, but in liking what we have to do."

Basketball 1; Cheerleader 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Roving Eye 4; Yearbook 4; Freshman Initiation Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Safety Council 3.



ALEXANDER PETERSEN

FOURTH HONORS

"Pete"

"It's all right to drink like a fish if you drink what a fish drinks."

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; 3-Act Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating 2; Boys' State Delegate 3; Yearbook 4.



LORRAINE PINKHAM

"Rainey"

"Where there is a will there is a way."

Glee Club 1, 2; School Paper 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

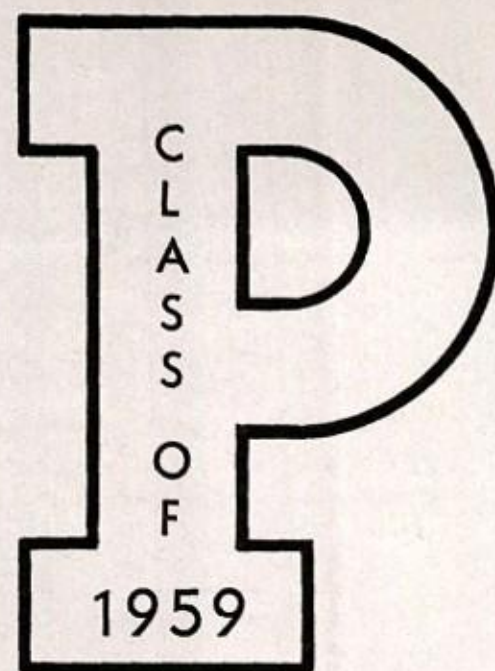


CAROLYNNE DELPHIA ROWE
THIRD HONORS

"Carol"

"Give the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Student Council 1, 2; Treasurer of Class 3; Editor of School Newspaper 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Captain of Cheerleaders 4; Public Speaking 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Alternate to Girls' State 3; Softball 1, 2; Flycasting 1; Basketball 1; Office Help 3; Freshman Initiation Committee 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Secretary of Student Council 2; 3-Act Play 3, 4; Yearbook 4.



BARBARA ANN SMITH
VALEDICTORIAN

"Barb"

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience." Patrick Henry

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Class President 3; Vice-President 2, 4; Secretary 1; Public Speaking 1, 2; 3-Act Play 2, 3, 4; 1-Act Play 3, 4; Editor of Yearbook 4; Class Captain of Magazine Drive 3, 4; Delegate to Girls' State 3; D.A.R. 4; Freshman Initiation Committee 2; Newspaper 4.



ROBERT CLARENCE THERRIEN

"Bob"

Baseball 3; Yearbook 4.



ROSALYNNE FAYE WALLI

"Rose"

"My interest lies in the future, for I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; School Paper 4; Cafeteria 4; Yearbook 4.

CLASS OF 1959



MELVYN BRUCE WEBBER

"Mel"

"Always upward."

Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4.



DONALD COLBY WHITTEMORE

"Don"

"Man is the only animal that blushes or needs to — especially when reminded of those lost weekends."

Basketball 2, 3.

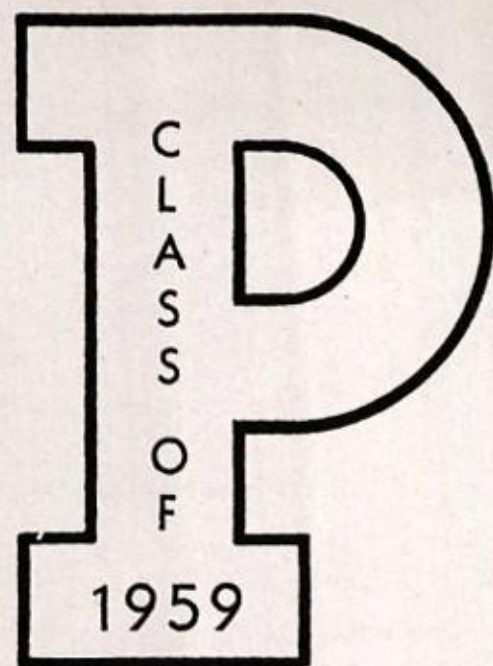


MARIE ROSE WING

"Wingo"

*"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."*

Student Council 1; Secretary of Class 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Circulation Manager of School Paper 4;
Girls' Sports Editor of Phillipian 4; Betty Crocker Award 4.



CLASS DATES

Baccalaureate:

May 31, 1959

Graduation:

June 2, 1959 — 7:30 P.M. Alumni Hall

Ball:

June 2, 1959 — 9:00 P.M.

CLASS OFFICERS

President: Lorrimer Hodges

Vice President: Barbara Smith

Secretary: Marie Wing

Treasurer: Courtland Dill



CLASS DATA

Colors — Blue and White

Flower — Red Rose

Motto — "Watch us Climb"



C. Dill, B. Smith, M. Wing, L. Hodges.



Seniors in 1947

Sitting: F. Savage, T. Huff, S. Smith, D. Whittemore, R. Leavitt, J. Wilson, R. Mecham, R. Caton, S. Spencer, L. McLaughlin, C. Haggan, R. Walli, L. Pinkham. 2nd row: D. Carlisle, B. Rowe, C. Dill, R. Therrien, A. Barker, C. Abbott, D. Field, L. Ellicott, C. Rowe, S. Goodwin, D. Hinckley, R. Stinchfield, Mrs. Chandler. 3rd row: J. Bubier, C. Boyd, G. Huff, D. Pillsbury, R. Pease, J. Clinch, P. Bubier, A. Witham, L. Gilchrist, C. Bubier. 4th row: E. Harnden, E. Trask, N. Thurlow, J. Bubier, L. White, R. Wilcox, B. Smith, G. Dill, Z. Huff, R. Richmond, C. McLaughlin, L. Hinckley.

Seniors in 1952



1st row: L. Pinkham, L. Rafferty, L. Gilchrist, T. Huff, R. Walli, L. Ellicott, S. Goodwin, A. Witham, R. Caton, P. Bubier. 2nd row: C. Bubier, L. Hodges, D. Whittemore, J. Smith, J. Bubier, S. Jalbert, C. Rowe. 3rd row: Mrs. Andrew, C. Dill, C. Abbott, R. Mecham, L. White, D. Field, R. Wilcox, R. Pease.



Seniors in 1959

Sitting: S. Jalbert, C. Rowe, R. Walli, M. Wing, B. Smith, J. Bubier, L. Rafferty, L. Pinkham. Standing: L. Hodges, A. Petersen, C. Abbott, D. Whittemore, M. Webber, C. Dill, P. Bubier.

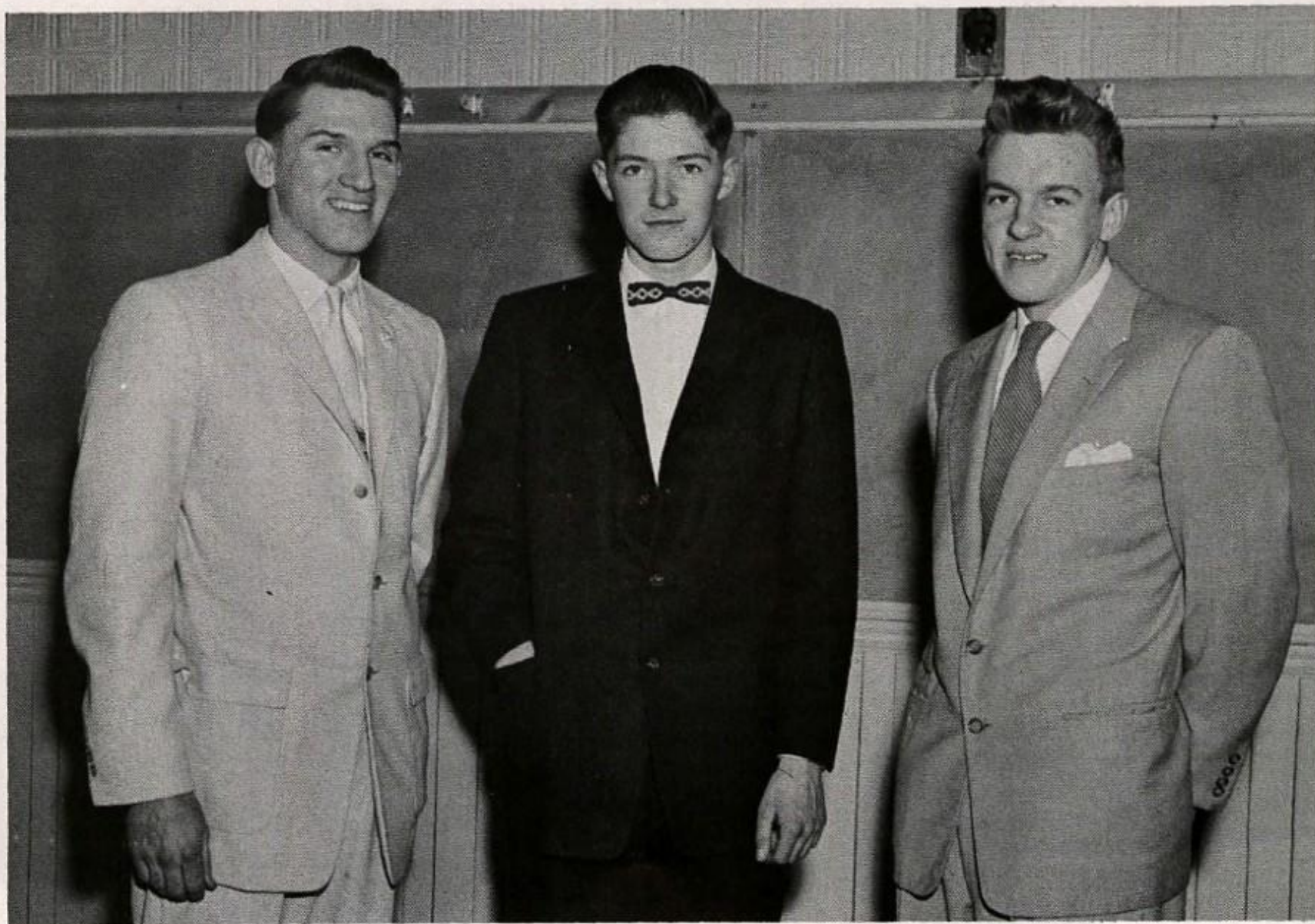
Seniors Who Have Been Honored



Barbara Smith
GIRLS' STATE
D.A.R. CANDIDATE



Marie Wing
BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER AWARD



C. Dill, A. Petersen, L. Hodges.
DELEGATES TO BOYS' STATE



CLASS TRIP 1958-1959

Photos from Our Albums



CLASS OF 1960



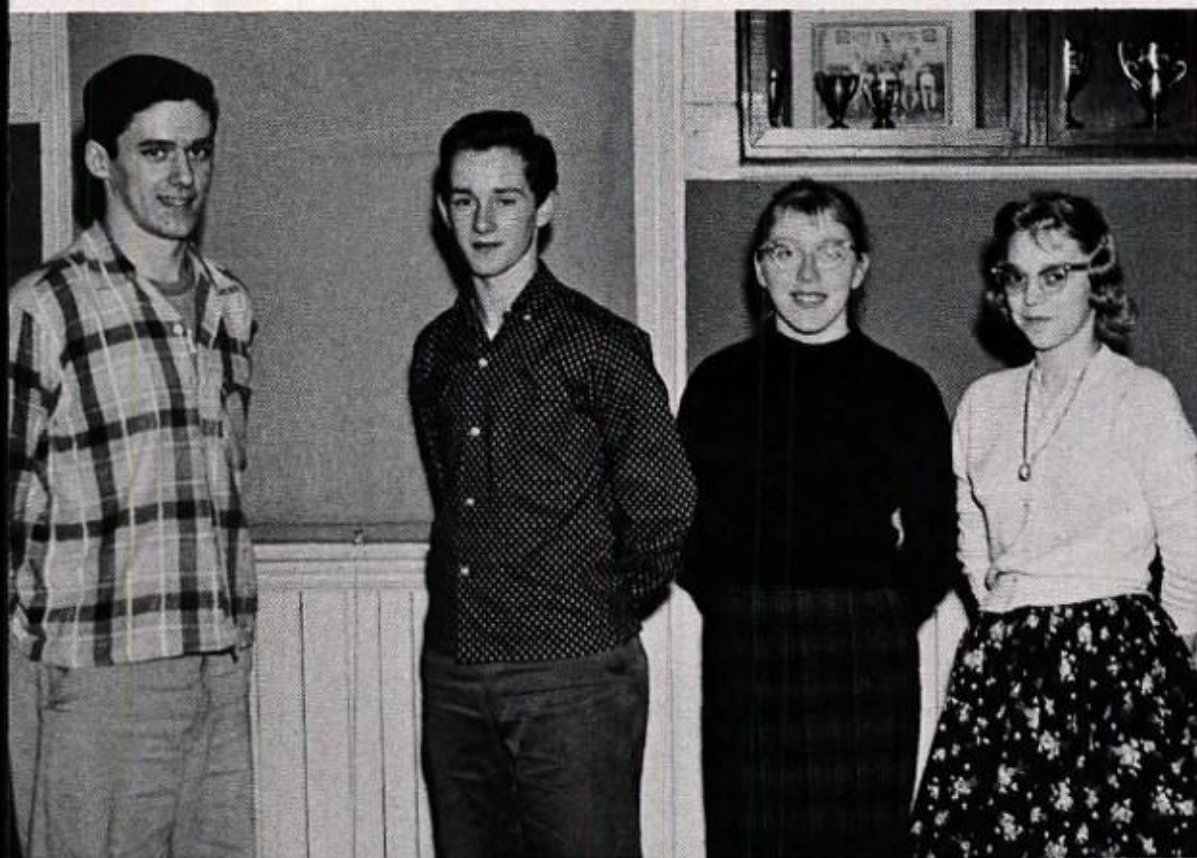
Sitting: M. Sargent, D. McMinniman, S. Thurlow, E. Oliver, S. Campbell L. Dunham, E. Huntington, S. Voter, B. Deraps.
Standing: J. Flagg, M. White, L. Toothaker, J. Ellis, J. Carlisle, F. Savage, T. Kenniston, R. Leavitt, S. Smith.

CLASS OFFICERS

President — Jerry Ellis
Vice President — Terry Kenniston
Secretary — Carrie Whorff
Treasurer — Beverly Deraps

CLASS ROLL

Sandra Campbell
James Carlisle
Beverly Deraps
Lorayne Dunham
Gerald Ellis
John Flagg
Elsie Huntington
Terry Kenniston
Ronald Leavitt
Dona McMinniman
Evangeline Oliver
Madeline Sargent
Frank Savage
Stephen Smith
Susan Thurlow
Leland Toothaker
Michael White
Carrie Whorff
Sheila Voter



J. Ellis, T. Kenniston, C. Whorff, B. Deraps.



CLASS OF 1961

Sitting: C. Coffren, N. Presby, D. Sanders, E. Moore, J. Sanders, S. Stinchfield, L. Therrien, S. Walli, D. Hinckley, J. Smith, E. Pinkham, L. Rowe, M. West.
 Standing: R. Gould, H. Oliver, R. Presby, D. Raymond, B. Toothaker, D. Toothaker, E. Smith, L. Pinkham, David Morgan, Dennis Morgan, R. Ellis.

CLASS OFFICERS

President — Sally Stinchfield
 Vice-President — Elaine Moore
 Secretary — Joan Sanders
 Treasurer — Richard Gould

CLASS ROLL

Connie Coffren
 Rex Ellis
 Richard Gould
 Diana Hinckley
 Elaine Moore
 David Morgan
 Dennis Morgan
 Herbert Oliver
 Elaine Pinkham
 Lawrence Pinkham
 Norma Presby
 Roger Presby
 Delmar Raymond
 Errol Rowe
 Linda Rowe
 Diane Sanders
 Joan Sanders
 Everett Smith
 Sally Stinchfield
 Lynda Therrien
 Bruce Toothaker
 Dana Toothaker
 Sandra Walli
 Melanie West



J. Sanders, R. Gould, S. Stinchfield, E. Moore.

CLASS OF 1962



Sitting: S. Brown, E. Brackett, A. Pinkham, C. Wing, J. Douglass, L. Presby, M. Thurlow, D. Hodges, J. Presby.
Standing: G. Abbott, S. Mecham, D. Presby, R. Toothaker, D. Savage, E. Abbott, R. Campbell, D. Jalbert, L. Ellis.

CLASS OFFICERS

President — Lynn Ellis
Vice President — Daniel Jalbert
Secretary — Donna Hodges
Treasurer — Charlotte Wing

CLASS ROLL

Earl Abbott
Gerald Abbott
Sandra Brown
Robert Campbell
Janice Douglass
Lynn Ellis
Donna Hodges
Daniel Jalbert
Stanley Mecham
Helen Mitchell
Anne Pinkham
Dennis Presby
Joan Presby
Linda Presby
Donald Savage
Margaret Thurlow
Robert Toothaker
Charlotte Wing



C. Wing, D. Jalbert, D. Hodges, L. Ellis.



CHEERLEADERS IN ACTION

M. Wing, B. Smith, S. Jalbert, C. Rowe, C. Whorff, S. Stinchfield, S. Thurlow.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- | | | | |
|----------|--|---------|--|
| Sept. 1 | Labor Day | Oct. 29 | Maine Social Security Commission tests seniors' aptitudes. |
| Sept. 2 | Meeting of Union 36 teachers at Phillips High School. | Oct. 30 | State Cross Country meet. Jerry Ellis wins first place for small schools in state. |
| Sept. 3 | First day of classes. Students greet new teacher Mr. Snowman. In afternoon eyes, ears tested and weight and height recorded. | Oct. 31 | First ranking period ends. |
| Sept. 4 | Lessons begin in earnest. | Nov. 3 | Cheerleading tryouts. |
| Sept. 5 | Class meeting held. Election of class officers. | Nov. 7 | Report cards given out. |
| Sept. 11 | Cross Country Meet. Mrs. Smith begins three-act play rehearsals. "A Date With Judy." | Nov. 8 | Jerry Ellis runs in New England Cross Country Meet at Rhode Island. |
| Sept. 15 | First fire alarm and drill. | Nov. 10 | National Education Week Begins. Phillips High School holds open house from 7-9 P.M. |
| Sept. 16 | One session school day. Franklin County Fair. | Nov. 11 | Veteran's Day. No school. |
| Sept. 25 | Sophomores receive class rings. Cross Country Meet in Rangeley. | Nov. 18 | First basketball game of year with North New Portland. Phillips 53 — Central 44. |
| Sept. 26 | Mr. LeRoy Woodman of Luce's Studio, Farmington talks to seniors about class pictures. | Nov. 25 | Round Robin at Strong. Phillips plays Strong, Kingfield and Stratton. |
| Sept. 30 | Cross Country meet at Wilton. Phillips wins. | Nov. 26 | One session school day. Thanksgiving recess begins. |
| Oct. 1 | One session school day. Teachers prepare to attend Maine State Teachers' Convention at Bangor. | Nov. 27 | Thanksgiving Day. |
| Oct. 2 | No school. Teachers at convention. | Nov. 28 | No school. |
| Oct. 3 | No school. Teachers at convention. | Dec. 1 | School reopens. Yearbook staff announced. Medals awarded cross country team: Lynn Ellis, Dana Toothaker, Paul Bubier, Lorrimer Hodges, Terry Kenniston, Rex Ellis, John Flagg, and Jerry Ellis. Senior girls take Betty Crocker Homemaking test. |
| Oct. 7 | Sophomore class meeting. | Dec. 2 | Mr. Quin of Burdett College in Boston talks to seniors about business college. |
| Oct. 9 | Cross country meet at Farmington. | Dec. 2 | Basketball game with Kingfield. Phillips 34 — Kingfield 38. |
| Oct. 13 | Mr. Robert Sprague of National Magazine Company launches annual magazine drive. | Dec. 3 | Certificates of achievement are given to James Carlisle, Jerry Ellis, Barbara Smith and Connie Coffren, top salesmen of the magazine campaign. |
| Oct. 16 | Cross country meet. | Dec. 5 | Basketball game Phillips 28 — New Sharon 35. |
| Oct. 17 | Freshman initiation and dance. | Dec. 9 | Basketball game. Phillips 44 — Rangeley 71. |
| Oct. 18 | Scholarship Qualifying Test given to three seniors and three juniors. | Dec. 10 | Mr. Woodcock of The Knowlton & McLeary Co. speaks to seniors about printing yearbook. |
| Oct. 22 | Cross Country meet. Mr. Woodman takes individual pictures of all students. | Dec. 12 | Business staff of Phillipian sells ads to finance yearbook. |
| Oct. 23 | "A Date With Judy", three-act play coached by Mrs. Smith, presented at Alumni Hall. | | |
| Oct. 24 | No school. Teachers attend Franklin County Teachers' Convention at Farmington. Senior class travels to Farmington to have class photographs taken. | | |
| Oct. 28 | Successful and profitable magazine campaign ends. | | |



SCHOOL NEWSPAPER STAFF

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Dec. 15 Christmas programs begin. Miss Lucille Toothaker speaks at assembly.
- Dec. 16 Mrs. Olive Thompson speaks at assembly. Basketball game Phillips 29 — Kingfield 68.
- Dec. 17 Reverend Bradley is guest speaker.
- Dec. 18 Mrs. Emma York speaks.
- Dec. 19 Reverend Russell Fowler reads Christmas story to assembly. Christmas program and party. Christmas tree. School closes at noon. Christmas vacation begins. Basketball game Phillips 29 — Kingfield 68.
- Dec. 29 School reopens after recess.

1959

- Jan. 1 No school New Year's Day
- Jan. 2 No school
- Jan. 5 No school. Bad wind storm and drifting.
- Jan. 6 No school. Bad weather. Road conditions no better.
- Jan. 9 Mid-year examinations begin. Basketball game Phillips 63 — New Sharon 93.
- Jan. 12 Mid-year examinations continue.
- Jan. 13 Mid-year examinations end. Basketball game. Phillips 61 — Stratton 57.
- Jan. 14 Representative of Rumford branch of Maine Security Commission, Mr. Charles Marr, reports results of aptitude testing in personal interviews with the seniors.
- Jan. 16 Rank cards for second period are handed out. Basketball game Phillips 43 — Strong 48.
- Jan. 19 Betty Crocker Award given to Marie Rose Wing.
- Jan. 20 Basketball game. Phillips 60 — Leavitt 46.
- Jan. 21 One-act play cast announced by Mrs. Smith.
- Jan. 23 Basketball game. Phillips 41 — Rangeley 61. Juniors hold record hop after the game.
- Jan. 28 Mr. Woodman takes pictures of classes and activities for Phillipian.

- Jan. 30 One session school day. Franklin County Tournament at Jay begins. Phillips 42 — New Sharon 47.
- Feb. 5 Lorrimer Hodges commended for his score on Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.
- F.b. 6 Mr. Woodman finishes taking pictures for Phillipian.
- Feb. 9 National Hot Lunch Week starts.
- Feb. 11 Regional Basketball Tournament held at Wilton. Phillips 51 — Strong 55.
- Feb. 14 Regional Basketball Tournament continued at Wilton. Phillips 36 — New Sharon 58.
- F b. 20 School Closes for week's vacation.
- Mar. 1 American Legion Contest in Strong. Michael White and Susan Thurlow participate. Michael White — first place.
- Mar. 2 School reopens.
- Mar. 7 Phillips High boys' and girls' basketball teams overpowered by Old Timers.
- Mar. 8 Michael White wins third place in finals of American Legion Oratorical Contest in Auburn.
- Mar. 13 No School — Bad storm.
- Mar. 14 Juniors have baked bean supper.
- Mar. 20 One Act Play presented at Strong — Rangeley wins first place.
- Mar. 21 Seniors hold record hop to defray expenses of draperies.
- Mar. 24 Public Speaking Contest held. Susan Thulow first — Margaret Thurlow, second — Lorayne Dunham, third.
- April 3 Franklin County Speaking Contest at Strong. Susan Thurlow wins first place in dramatic division in Franklin County.
- April 4 Junior Class holds record hop to defray draperies expense.
- April 17 School closes for spring vacation. Junior Prom.
- April 27 School reopens.
- May 31 Baccalaureate.
- June 2 Graduation.
- June 5 Commencement Ball.
- June 5 School closes.



One-Act Play

C. Dill, L. Hodges, E. Moore, Mrs. Smith, S. Campbell, B. Smith.

Public Speaking



M. Thurlow, R. Ellis, J. Sanders, D. Hodges, S. Thurlow, D. McMinniman, C. Coffren, Mrs. Gage.



Three-Act Play

Sitting: M. White, E. Moore, B. Smith, L. Hodges, Mrs. Smith.
Standing: D. Hodges, D. Sanders, C. Rowe, S. Thurlow, A. Petersen, H. Oliver, C. Dill, J. Sanders, D. McMinniman, S. Campbell.

ONE-ACT PLAY

Phillip High School's entry to the one act play contest this year was entitled "The Sisters' Tragedy" by Richard Hughes. This play, coached by Mrs. Smith, was a royalty play and presented by special arrangement with Baker's Plays of Boston, Mass., on March 20, 1959, at the Strong gymnasium.

The play centered around the life of three sisters and the tragedy that befell them because of their blind deaf-mute brother. Lowrie, the youngest sister allows her blind brother, Owen, to drown so that her two sisters, Philippa and Charlotte, will be freed of their burden and so that Charlotte can marry her fiance, John. When Lowrie finds that this doesn't solve the problem and that she is regarded as a murderess, she loses her mind and imagines that her brother is still alive.

The cast of characters are:

Philippa	Elaine Moore
Owen	Lorrimer Hodges
Charlotte	Sandra Campbell
Lowrie	Barbara Smith
John	Courtland Dill

In the contest at Strong, Rangeley won.

THREE-ACT PLAY

The annual three act play for 1958-59 was entitled "A Date with Judy." The play, a hilarious comedy under the able direction of Mrs. Martha Smith, was presented on October 23 at the Alumni Hall before a large audience. The cast, all of whom gave splendid performances, consisted of the following persons:

Judy Foster	Barbara Smith
Melvin Foster	Lorrimer Hodges
Dora Foster	Elaine Moore
Randolph Foster	Michael White
Hannah	Diane Sanders
Barbara Winsocket	Carolynne Rowe
Oogie Pringle	Courtland Dill
Mitzi Hoffman	Susan Thurlow
Mr. Martindale	Herbet Oliver
Mrs. Hotchkiss	Sandra Campbell
Eloise Hotchkiss	Donna Hodges
Mrs. Shlutzhammer	Dona McMinniman
Rexford Meredith O'Conner	Alex Petersen
Susie	Joan Sanders

The play was enjoyed by a very enthusiastic audience.

ANNUAL MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

This year's magazine campaign began early in October and lasted for 10 school days. Robert Sprague of the Curtis Publishing Company started us off and got us in the right mood with his jokes on the faculty and his sales-talk. Again competition was set among the classes and between the boys and girls. The Junior Class sold the most magazines with the Seniors, Sopho-

mores and Freshmen trailing in that order. The boys beat the girls by a narrow margin and a party was put on by the losers. Certificates of achievement were presented to James Carlisle, Jerry Ellis, Barbara Smith, and Connie Coffren for selling more than \$30 worth of magazines.

Lorrimer Hodges was business manager of the campaign and Jerry Ellis was the assistant business manager. Barbara Smith was Class Captain of the Seniors, Michael White of the Juniors, Sally Stinchfield of the Sophomores, and Lynn Ellis of the Freshmen.

The total amount of magazines sold by the school was \$583.87 worth. Of this, \$30 was paid to the Junior Class for winning the campaign, \$15 to James Carlisle for being high salesman, \$23.13 to Robert Sprague for prizes, and \$373.20 to Curtis Publishing Company. This left the school with a net profit of \$142.54.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Phillips High School annual Public Speaking Contest was held in the main room of the high school building. The program was as follows:

1. Shelia Voter — "The Wreck of No. 7", Clara Lewis.
2. Susan Thurlow — "Honey", Leota Hulse Black.
3. Michael White — "The Big Parade", Wesley Carter.
4. Connie Coffren — "The Cat Came Back", Leota Hulse Black.
5. Dona McMinniman — "Thrush", Anonymous.
6. Margaret Thurlow — "Tweedledum and Tweedledee", Lewis Carroll.
7. Donna Hodges — "Back at Four", Charles George.
8. Rex Ellis — "Paw Rents a Modern Apartment", Gracia Stayton.
9. Joan Sanders — "Scratch, The Newsboy's Dog", Leota Hulse Black.
10. Lorayne Dunham — "The Gift of Love", Lynn Pardue.

Judges from Farmington State Teachers College were:

Mrs. Sandra Hinckley
Miss Nedra Nash
Miss Field

Mrs. Vincenta Gage was coach.

The results:

First — Susan Thurlow
Second — Margaret Thurlow
Third — Lorayne Dunham

These represented our school at the Franklin County Speech Festival in Strong on April 3.

Susan Thurlow won first place in the county contest in dramatic division.



Cheerleaders

Kneeling: C. Rowe. Standing: B. Smith, C. Whorff, S. Stinchfield, S. Thurlow, M. Wing.

Glee Club



First Row: M. Sargent, D. Hinckley, J. Presby, S. Walli, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gage. Second row: N. Presby, C. Coffren, H. Mitchell, D. Hodges, S. Brown, J. Douglass, R. Walli, E. Brackett, L. Presby. Third row: E. Huntington, D. Sanders, A. Pinkham, J. Bubier.



Band

Phillips School Band — Mr. B. Flagg, Bandmaster.

CHEERLEADERS

Our cheerleading squad has had a very successful season cheering for the girls' and boys' basketball teams. Two new cheerleaders chosen by the faculty gave us a squad of seven: Captain Carolynne Rowe, Marie Wing, Sherry Jalbert, Barbara Smith, Carrie Whorff, Susan Thurlow, and Sally Stinchfield.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Smith, our coach, for the guidance and time she has given us. We learned many new and peppy cheers.

GLEE CLUB

About fourteen girls make up our Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Steward is accompanist. The music period on Thursday afternoons is divided into two parts. During the first part of the lesson we learn new songs; then we sing old favorites. Some songs we have worked on are "Juanita", "Santa Lucia", "Bless This House", and "Finiculi-Finacula".

We have also sung songs appropriate to Thanksgiving, Christmas, and St. Patrick's Day. We are planning to sing at graduation.

BAND

The Phillips School Band has been very active this year. We have given many concerts and have played at numerous basketball games.

We enjoy the new net purchased and installed for our protection at the games by the Parents, Teachers, and Friends Organization.

Bandamster Flagg conducts the band Wednesdays and Saturdays. We have learned many Sousa marches and are planning to give some concerts this spring, as well as contributing on Memorial Day.

Although almost all the band is made up of grammar and elementary school students, five high school students participate. They are Richard Gould, Herbert Oliver, Norma Presby, Roger Presby and Bruce Toothaker.

SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

(Picture on School Calendar Page)

This year we decided to start a school newspaper, the PHS News. Many students were interested in this project and enjoyed putting a newspaper out.

The staff was as follows:

Editor	Carolynne Rowe
Circulation Manager	Marie Wing
Senior Reporter	Barbara Smith
Junior Reporter	Sheila Voter
Sophomore Reporter	Joan Sanders
Freshman Reporter	Donna Hodges
Eighth Grade Reporter	Susan Field
Seventh Grade Reporter	Wanda Carlisle
Joke Editor	Sherry Jalbert
Activities	Rosalynne Walli
Literary	Lorraine Pinkham
Boys' Sports	Lorrimer Hodges
Girls' Sports	Sandra Campbell
Faculty Advisor	Mr. Snowman

We try to put out a copy every month if other activities do not conflict.

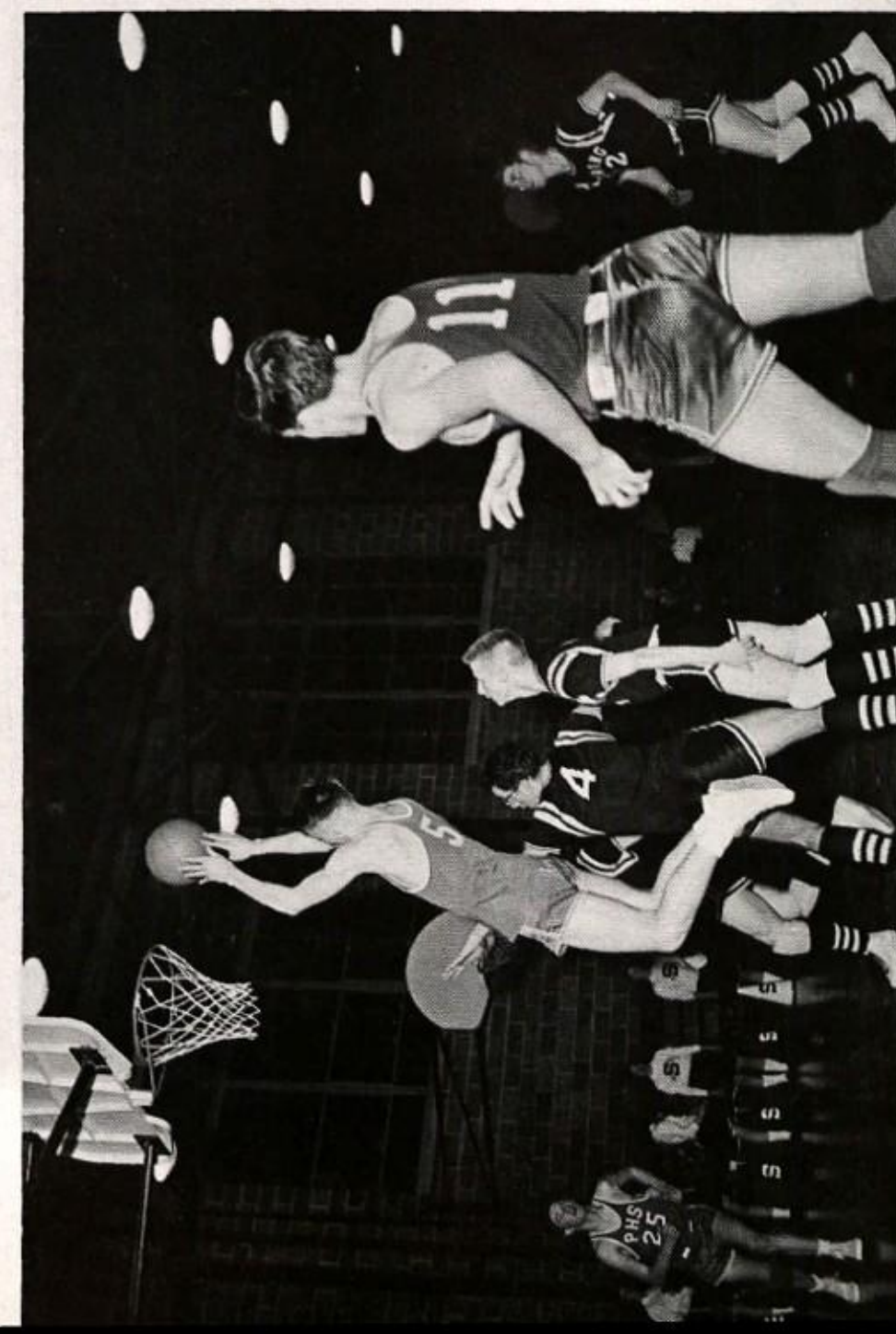
AMERICAN LEGION ORATORICAL CONTEST

This year, as in many years past, the American Legion sponsored an oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States. Representatives from Phillips, Michael White and Susan Thurlow, participated in the county contest which was held in Strong on March 1. Michael White placed first and Susan Thurlow, fourth.

On March 8, Michael White represented Franklin County at the tri-county meet held in Auburn where he placed third.

The speeches given by Michael White and Susan Thurlow were the results of a junior government class project under the direction of Mrs. Martha C. Smith. All the members of the class had to write and deliver an 8-10 minute speech on the Constitution.

This has proved to be a very worthwhile activity because Americans should be well acquainted with the document upon which our government is based the Constitution.

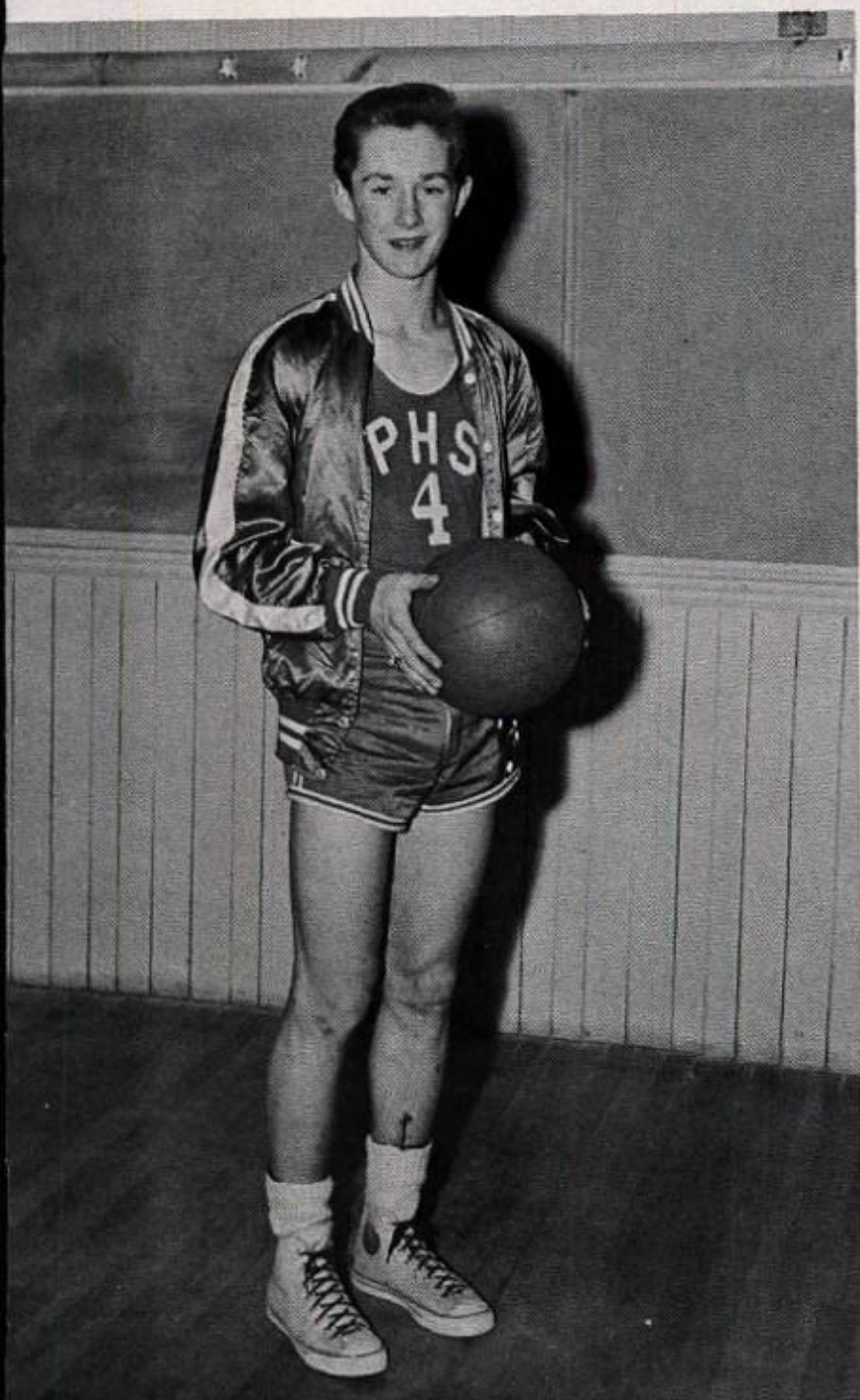


Boys' Basketball



Kneeling: L. Hodges, T. Kenniston, R. Leavitt, M. White. Standing: Coach Snowman, Mgr. Oliver, A. Petersen, Captain Dill, J. Ellis, D. Toothaker, Manager Presby.

High Scorer of North Franklin
County League
Total Points = 336
Game Average = 18.7



Terry Kenniston

VARSITY

The varsity basketball team ended its season with 7 wins and 10 losses. They had one loss to Kingfield in an overtime game, and lost several other games by narrow margins.

C. Dill, L. Hodges and A. Petersen will be the only members not returning because of graduation. With the returning veterans and some likely prospects from the JV squad, next year's team could be the best in several seasons for Phillips High.

The scores of the games:

PHS	53	Central	44
PHS	(overtime) 34	Kingfield	38
PHS	28	N. Sharon	35
PHS	44	Rangeley	71
PHS	49	Stratton	41
PHS	48	Leavitt Inst.	55
PHS	43	Strong	20
PHS	29	Kingfield	68
PHS	63	N. Sharon	93
PHS	61	Stratton	57
PHS	43	Strong	47
PHS	60	Leavitt Inst.	46
PHS	41	Rangeley	61
PHS	80	Central	73
(county tournament)			
PHS	42	N. Sharon	47
(playoff games)			
PHS	51	Strong	45
PHS	36	N. Sharon	58

Junior Varsity



Coach Snowman, H. Oliver, D. Presby, R. Campbell, J. Carlisle, R. Ellis, R. Presby, L. Ellis, Manager Raymond.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV team played an eight-game schedule winning three games and losing five. Of the five losses, three of them were by margins of 3 points or less.

The team showed much interest and should provide keen competition for positions on next year's varsity squad.

The scores follow:

PHS	36	Central	19
PHS	36	Leavitt Inst.	58
PHS	33	Leavitt Inst.	36
PHS	20	N. Sharon	21
PHS	34	N. Sharon	28
PHS	42	Central	30
PHS	36	Rangeley	38
PHS	46	Rangeley	58

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

We started the season with a very small squad — 11 girls. Betty Sessoms moved away in

December, leaving a squad of 10.

The line-up was:

Juniors — Dona McMinniman, Sandra Campbell, Beverly Deraps, Vangie Oliver, and Lorraine Dunham.

Sophomores — Linda Rowe, Elaine Moore, and Connie Coffren.

Freshmen — Linda Presby and Janice Douglass.

The high scorers for the season were Dona McMinniman — 125, Sandra Campbell — 122, and Betty Sessoms — 73.

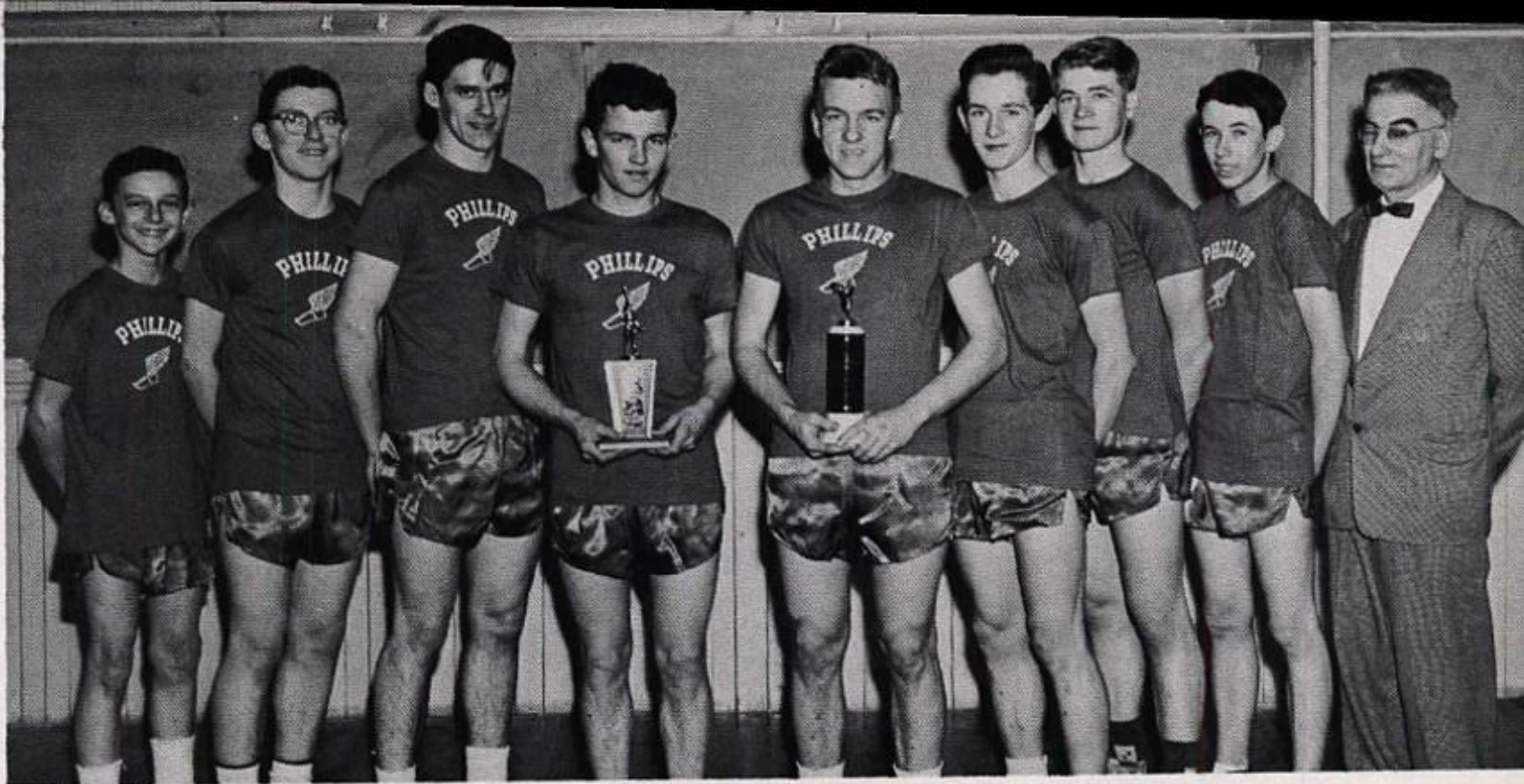
SCORES			
PHS	29	Kingfield	51
PHS	43	N. Sharon	35
PHS	29	Rangeley	34
PHS	54	Stratton	28
PHS	37	Strong	59
PHS	31	Kingfield	57
PHS	40	N. Sharon	45
PHS	27	Stratton	19
PHS	34	Strong	57
PHS	41	Rangeley	58



Girls' Basketball

Kneeling: L. Presby, C. Coffren, L. Dunham, J. Douglass. Standing: Manager Smith, L. Rowe, E. Moore, B. Deraps, S. Campbell, D. McMinniman, E. Oliver, Coach Hill.

Cross Country



L. Ellis, R. Ellis, J. Ellis, P. Bubier, L. Hodges, T. Kenniston, D. Toothaker, J. Flagg, Coach Whittemore.

North Franklin County Champions



Franklin County Champions

CROSS COUNTRY

Phillips participated in seven Cross Country meets last fall, placing first in all meets except the State.

In the first two meets, Jerry placed second behind Lowell of Rangeley. In the next five he placed first.

Summary of meets:

At Rangeley, Phillips placed 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8.

At Farmington, Phillips placed 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7.

At Mexico, Phillips placed 1, 3, 4, 5, 6.

At Strong, Phillips placed 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

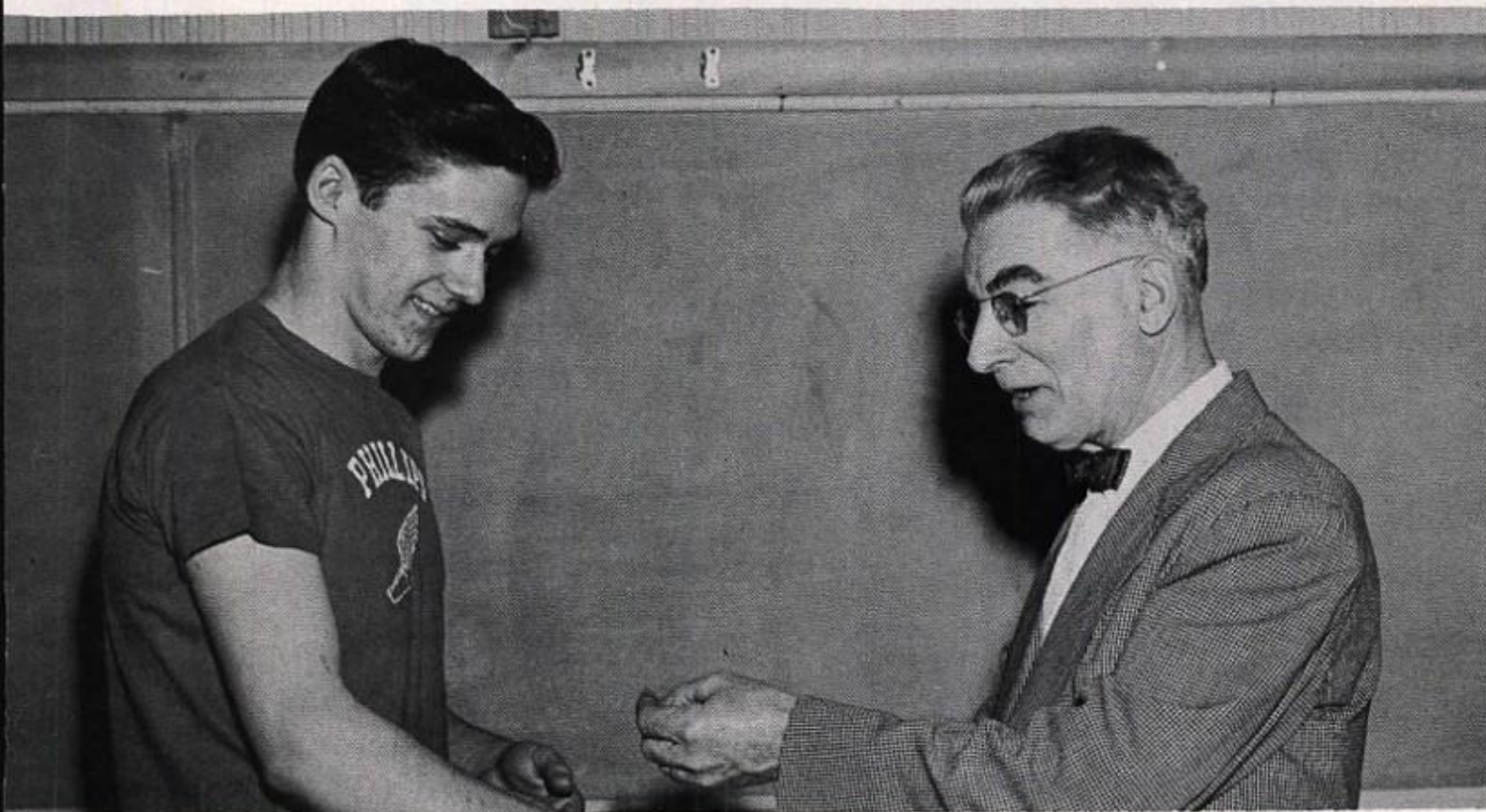
The North Franklin meet was held at Strong with five schools represented. Phillips placed six in the first 7.

The Franklin County meet was held at Wilton and Phillips placed 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 10.

At the State Meet, Phillips placed second in the "S" division. Again Jerry placed first. His time was good enough to allow him to participate in the New England meet.

We wish to express our appreciation to Maurice Toothaker who took some of the boys to Orono, and Jerry to the New England meet at Providence, Rhode Island.

Twenty years ago Monty broke the New England record, and was the National High School winner at New Jersey.



JERRY ELLIS RECEIVES FIRST PLACE MEDAL IN STATE MEET.



Track



Kneeling: L. Ellis, P. Bubier, T. Kenniston, J. Flagg, D. Raymond. Standing: Coach Whittemore, D. Toothaker, M. White, J. Ellis, R. Ellis, C. Dill, L. Hodges.

TRACK 1958

As in baseball, the late spring limited our track activities. We entered five meets. We placed well in the first two triangular meets. We won the North Franklin meet with New Sharon a close second.

Farmington won the Franklin County Meet. Hodges, Ellis, Stinchfield and Dill placed for Phillips. In the State Meet, Hodges placed first in the 440 yd. dash.

This year the State Meet will be held in Bangor on the Saturday after school closes. Besides the Franklin and North Franklin Meets, we hope to schedule two other meets. Farmington looks like a sure winner in the Franklin County

meet, but in the North Franklin meet, New Sharon, Rangeley, and Phillips will be strong contenders for the trophy.

BASEBALL 1958

Last spring was a wet, cold season. We were unable to play on our field until the day before our last game.

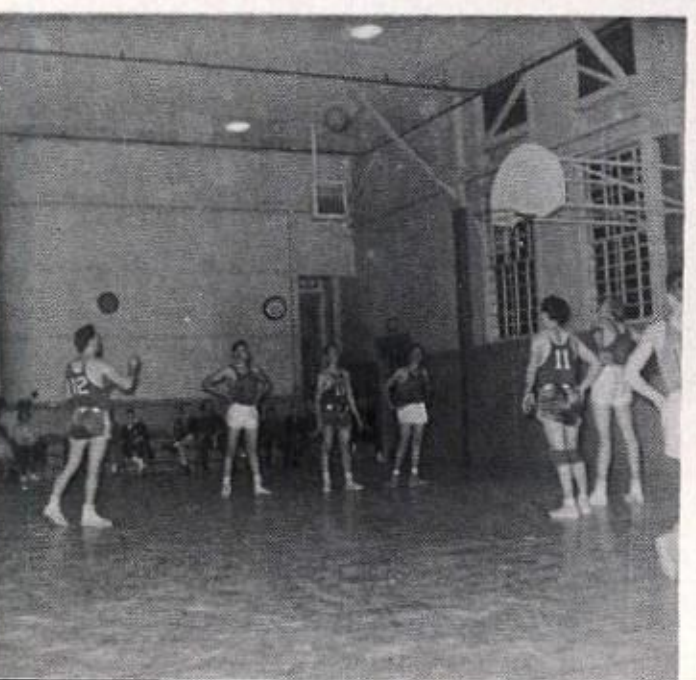
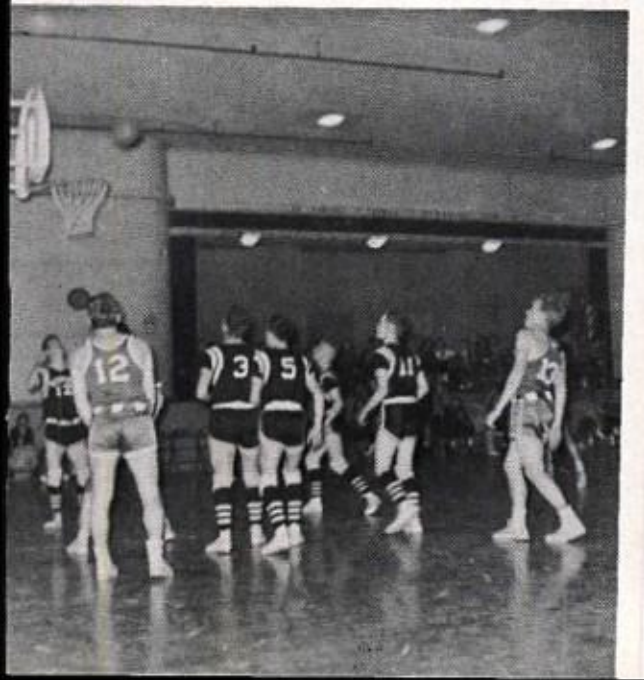
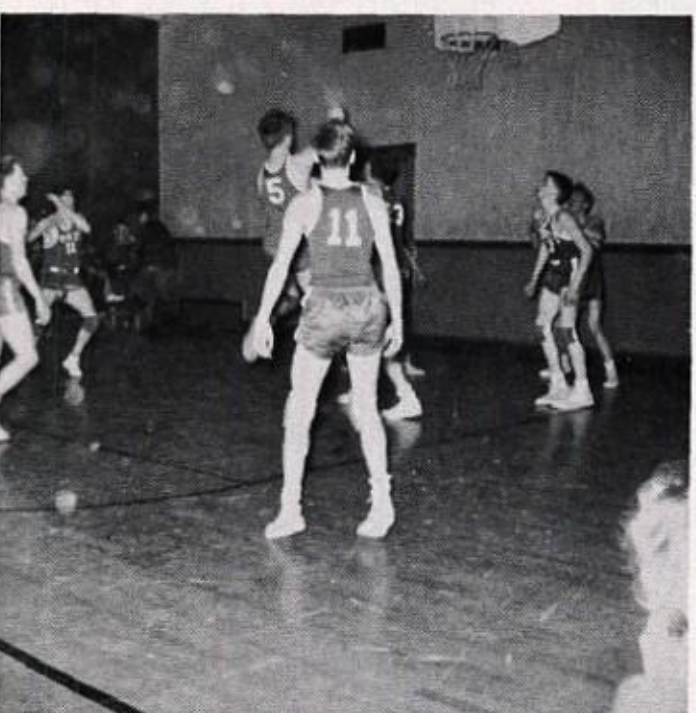
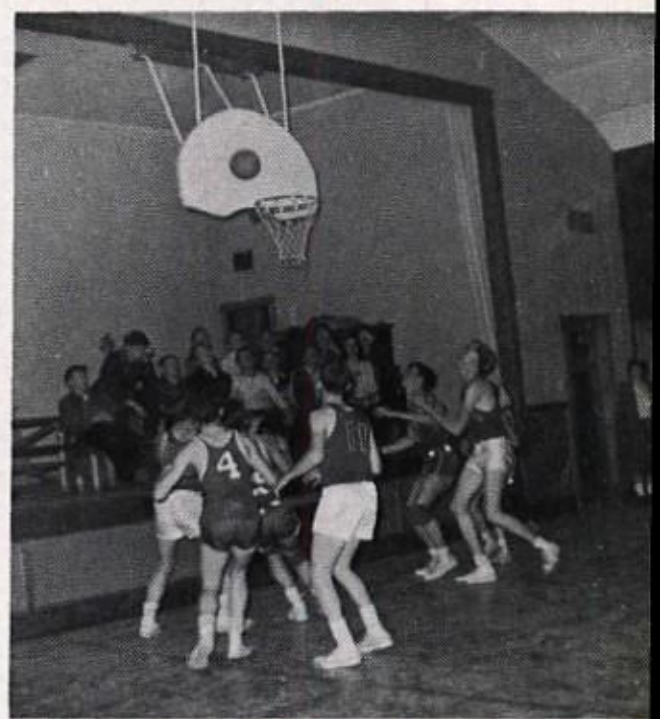
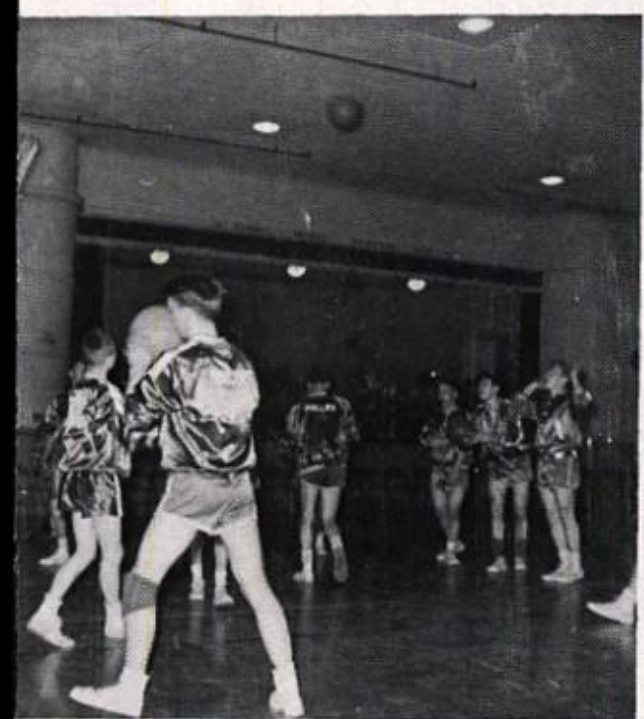
We played five games; all, except the last one, away from home. We won from Rangeley and Stratton, losing to Strong, Kingfield, and New Sharon.

We are hoping to have an earlier season this year and plan to arrange a ten-game schedule.



Kneeling: J. Carlisle, A. Petersen, T. Kenniston, L. Hodges, R. Presby. Standing: Coach Snowman, H. Oliver, P. Bubier, C. Dill, D. Toothaker, R. Leavitt.

Baseball



LITERARY

THE JEEP

A jeep is a vehicle which has four wheel drive, tremendous power, and is supposedly very useful in stormy weather. When a power takeoff is attached, it can be used to saw wood, run farm machinery, or do almost anything. It can ford rivers, whiz through mud, and is always in demand for hauling other cars.

A jeep in the hands of one who doesn't appreciate its true value, or one who has not yet fully matured, can be used to crash through snowbanks, haul kids on sleds on icy roads, or just foolishly get stuck.

A jeep truly seems to be one of nature's miracles until you actually have one. Then the feeling is somewhat different. For example, on glare ice one might as well be walking, because all four wheels can be spinning, just getting nowhere. It can get stuck in a grease spot.

In the winter it can try one's temper to the utmost. When the temperature is below zero, and you are in a hurry, it just doesn't start, and sometimes has to be dragged miles. Again, under the same conditions, its motor will purr like a kitten, on the first attempt to start it.

After weighing the good and bad points, the good ones come out far ahead. All good things have their draw backs, but if you want a vehicle that will take you almost anywhere, when it feels like it, get a jeep.

Courtland Dill

AN UNFORGETTABLE WEEKEND

I had been invited to spend the week-end with an old college friend of mine at his summer home which was on a large mountain in northern Washington. It was the first of July and a dark rainy night as I wound up the mountain road to the mansion. In the village a short way back, when I had inquired about my friend's place, all the villagers would tell me was that everyone believed that the house was haunted. I was a well-educated man and did not believe in monsters or ghosts.

As I rounded a bend, I could see the dark outline of the house. Just then a streak of lightning flashed and I'll admit that it did give a terrifying effect.

I drove into the door-yard, parked my car and went to the door. I was about to knock when the door opened. Stepping inside, I looked around the hall; no one was in sight. Walking

to the end of the hall which opened into a large living room, I saw my friend. When he noticed me he jumped up and shook my hand vigorously. Smiling, he said, "Glad you could come. Did you have a good trip?"

"Yes," I answered, "quite enjoyable considering the storm." Because I was very tired from the long trip, I retired shortly after supper. My room was in the left wing of the house. I got into bed, turned out the light and shut my eyes. Suddenly the lightning flashed again. I opened my eyes and saw something move in one corner of my room. Slowly I reached for the revolver on the table beside me and waited for the next flash of lightning. It came about two minutes later although it seemed like hours. To my relief, I saw only a cat scratching his back against the chair.

Dismissing the episode from my mind, I dropped into a troubled sleep.

About midnight I awoke suddenly. There was tense, harsh breathing close by, and once in a while a grunt. I glanced at the window and saw a large scaly hand withdraw from the sill. Deciding that I had had enough of this, and to prove to myself that there were no such things as ghosts and monsters, I descended to the door and went out.

Hesitating for a minute, I circled around until I was under my bedroom window. It had stopped raining, and there under my window, distinctly imprinted in the mud, was a foot track bigger than I had ever seen in my life. Cautiously I followed the foot prints leading into the woods. After I had gone about a half mile, I began to hear the splash of feet coming closer and closer. Then I saw it, a monster at least ten feet tall. One of his large scaly hands swung out and connected with the side of my head. That's all I remember.

When I came to, I was lying on a bed back in the house. I asked what had happened. "You were sleep walking," said my friend. "You went into the woods and fell into a hole hurting your face badly."

That's what he said, but I still have the scar, and I still think that somewhere in the hills of northern Washington there is a large scaly monster roaming the woods. However, I am not ashamed to tell you that I haven't been back since to find out.

Delmar Raymond

TO TEENAGERS AND PARENTS

Find yourself, teenager. Find out who you are, why you are, and what you are going to do with the life that was given to you. Don't waste time. Time is precious. Don't let a day go by without learning something of value, and there is so much to be learned.

Parents, be understanding. Don't expect too much of your teenager. They can not become adults overnight. Don't criticize. Let them find things out for themselves. Don't laugh at them, but with them; and above all, don't belittle things that are important to them, no matter how unimportant they may seem to you.

Everyone wants to be recognized. A boy in his leather jacket is only trying to prove to himself and the world that he is somebody. He feels lost and unimportant in the adult world which he has been rudely thrown into. He is desperately trying to find his place in society. He might succeed, and, again, he might become an outcast and go through the rest of his life not knowing or caring what happens to him.

Don't be afraid to step into the adult world, teenager, but again, don't be too eager to grow up, because with adulthood come many, many responsibilities. First, acquire a good education. Learn all you can, not only from books, but from the people around you as well. Then take a good look at yourself and answer these questions: "Who am I? Why am I? What am I going to do with my life?" With these questions answered you can proudly say, "I have found myself."

Susan Thurlow

AN EXCERPT FROM "LEDGER OF THIRTY-THREE PIONEERS"

Back in the middle of the nineteenth century, man stumbled across the splitting of the atom. Since then, man has tried to apply this new source of energy to everything from bombs to atomic-powered airplanes, boats, and even the automobile. At first, man was very careful with the disposal of the waste products of the nuclear fission. These are very radioactive and extremely dangerous. Later, he became careless.

In the year 2173, the earth became so radiated by these waste products that in a few years, life could not exist and the earth might be torn apart with a violent explosion, so stated the scientists. Because of this, the Supreme Council of the Earth realized that some of us must escape and try to establish a colony outside our solar system and thus continue the human race.

The examinations for the candidates began immediately. Only the young people of sixteen years were eligible, for they were best able to adjust to the training and the conditions they would face on an alien planet.

Then the candidates were slowly eliminated through the rugged training. I was chosen to be one of the candidates. We were subjected to an ordeal unimaginable in the centrifugal chambers which simulated the force of acceleration of the blast which we had to combat in order to escape the earth's gravitational pull.

We were conditioned against the use of atomics. The ships that were to carry us to the distant planet were atomic-powered, so we were taught to dismantle the ship and bury the engines as soon as we arrived.

Finally a group of thirty-three were chosen to make the flight to save the remnants of humanity. The date for the firing was October 3, 2180. Our destination was the distant solar system of Mundis, the second planet from the sun. There the conditions were believed to be the most like our own here on the earth.

We were to carry all the necessities needed to start a new civilization: seeds, clothing, building tools, medical equipment, and animals.

On that fateful morning of October 3rd, we were carried to the passenger compartments by an elevator and sealed in. The long count down began, ending with an ear-shattering roar as the ship slowly rose into a dark sky of early morning. In a period of ten seconds, we were free of the gravitational pull of the earth and we were able to move and look back on the world, our home, already condemned to a violent death. We were not ashamed at the tears in our eyes. Soon the earth was the size of a golf ball and then faded into the myriad stars of the Milky Way.

Aboard the ship we were much too busy to spend our time brooding over the past. After accelerating for ten hours, we would be traveling close to the speed of light. We were to coast free fall for the next twelve years, then reverse the rockets for the braking of our descent. During this time, we were to multiply as fast as possible to start a new race. Finally the time had come to reverse the rockets for our descent. We landed on the dark side of the planet and settled down to wait for morning, to wait for the light to see with what we had to make a new earth.

As I write this, we are still waiting for morning to break. We wonder what we will find

here for vegetation and what form of life exists — if any. We must wait patiently, for only tomorrow will reveal these secrets.

Michael White

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

West and slightly north of the great industrial city of Phillips, Maine, is a small region, overshadowed by the towering slopes of Mt. Jackson and commonly known to most people of the vicinity as No. 6. Here in the forests there is abundant game of all kinds and in the ponds and streams are fish of quantity and size yet unknown to most people.

A fisherman unfamiliar with the region will probably have his difficulties. As he is fishing along a narrow stream, he will feel a tug on his line of such force that, unless he grabs the nearest tree and hangs on for dear life, he will be pulled into the stream and will find himself face to face with a six-foot trout. He will be very lucky if he escapes without the loss of an arm or a leg. Recently one poor fellow, who had the luck to hook such a trout, was pulled into the stream and swallowed alive by the fish, which mistook him for some choice bug or worm.

The story is told among the natives of the region of a pond that increased in size each year. Every year the pond would overflow a few more acres of forest land. After this had gone on for a few years, the people became worried. They could think of no explanation for this rare phenomenon.

And then a fellow called Lucky caught an extremely large fish from the pond. As he pulled him from the water, the pond shrank to its normal size. This fish, growing larger each year, had caused the rise in the water.

However, the fish in this region are nothing compared to the game in the forests. Deer in the area are especially abundant, but an out-of-state hunter rarely gets one. They have no trouble in shooting them, but as the deer fall their antlers catch in the tops of the trees, making it practically impossible to extricate them. Natives of the region get their deer by maneuvering them into the open spaces before shooting them.

One of the hazards of hunting deer here is that if a person doesn't watch where he is going he may fall into a deer track and wander around for weeks before finding his way out.

All in all, this region, although dangerous and difficult to live in, attracts more hunters, fisher-

men, and tourists than any other region in the state and has a supply of fish and game that will last for years.

Lorrimer Hodges

AN ERROR IN THE DARK

In the next room my father was singing a loud triumphant chorus. He was, in fact, snoring to the greatest of his ability.

The old grandfather clock thundered forth the mystic hour.

"Twelve o'clock," I murmured and continued to read my breathtaking mystery.

Suddenly I jumped. It was true! There were footsteps downstairs. "A burglar!" I thought, "Should I awaken my father? No, I will stop him myself." I grabbed my softball bat which was nearby. I listened — yes, indeed, the thump of the footsteps was rather distant. I started down the stairs. Awkwardly I stumbled and fell. A shot rang out!

"What a stupid thing I am," I thought, "to give myself away and be killed. But, oh, I am a heroine, giving my life for the safety of my home." I pictured the evening papers. I put my hand to my heart. Yes, I touched something wet. I must be bleeding to death.

Suddenly the stillness was interrupted. The lights came on.

"What are you doing down there?" my father asked.

I opened my eyes. There sat Ginger, my cat, beginning to lap my hand again. I put my hand to my heart. No bullet wound answered my quest. I gazed at my father, who was still staring at me. By chance I looked into the dining room. There was the answer to the mystery. The tablecloth lay on the floor, a broken china fruit dish beside it. The footsteps had been Ginger's, tugging at the covering and the shot was the fall of the dish. Ginger was the burglar!

Again my father's voice, "Hey, get out of the daze, will you? Here, Ginger girl, come on, nice kitty."

"Nice kitty," I repeated to myself, getting up from my humiliating position and retreating to my bedroom. "Nice kitty, indeed!"

Barbara Smith

THE BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD

My father, before leaving for work one morning, said to my mother, "Tell Carolynne that she can polish the car today, if she feels like it."

Then, after walking a few steps down the walk, he called back, "Tell Carolynne she had better feel like it."

That afternoon, although like any teen-ager I had other plans, I polished the car and, chuckling over my father's remark, found that the job was not too bad. Before I was through, I really liked it. I never dreamed, however, that now nearly two years afterward I would be hearing the echo of my father's wise saying: "If you don't get tasks you like, like the tasks you get."

I could not escape from that, even in school. I hated mathematics and longed for the day when no more of the miserable stuff would be required of me. Meanwhile, the compulsory courses confronted me—that car had to be polished. Then my father's advice checked: I had better feel like it.

Believe it nor not, when the compulsory courses were finished I liked them and even wanted more. Whether one finds satisfaction and delight, gets a thrill, or a "kick" out of the tasks he faces, depends, not most of all on the tasks, but on his own attitude.

Dad's wise words have helped me especially in dealing with drudgery. No matter how thrilling the high spots in any classroom (and I have found high school full of them), there are dull ones also. A person's attitude toward his work often determines the whole result. A lot of routine car polishing must be done in every class.

Now that I am a senior in high school, I still remember my father's words, "Tell Carolynne she had better feel like it."

Carolynne Rowe

ARE GOOD MANNERS NECESSARY?

The way most of us talk and act one would think we are not civilized. When we get up in the morning, I wonder if we say, "Good morning," to our parents. Even fewer of us ask them how they are feeling. When we seat ourselves for breakfast, do we wait for everyone to be seated before we serve the food? Do we serve the older members of the family first? Or do we rush to the table each morning, grab our food, gulp it down and then leave? Can you improve your "at home" manners?

At school do we speak pleasantly to the teacher? Do we even speak to the teachers? Most of us won't speak first to a teacher unless it is absolutely necessary in order to recite or do our class work. When we pass in front of a teacher or a student, do we remember to say

"Excuse me"? Can you improve your "at school" manners?

In this bustling world, good manners are still important. Poor manners can keep you from a well-deserved promotion in business. Lack of good manners can lose your job for you. Anyone who meets and works with people (and most of us do) must remember his manners.

A person should go out of his way to learn and then practice better manners. There is always room for improvement. Remember, "Good manners make good sense."

Melvyn Webber

MY LAST JOB

As I carefully worked the lock of the bank door, I thought of what I had told Mike. I had said, "This is my last job, I'm sick and tired of running. I am going to do one last job and go away from it all—start a new life."

He had merely laughed and said, "That's what they all say."

But I meant it.

Carefully and cautiously I opened the door and crept into the bank. How terribly silent it was. I almost wanted to turn and flee, but I was determined to finish what I had started. Even as I reached the safe I had a terrible urge to turn back, to go home and forget about it. I was going to end it all. If I went back now, I would fall once more into the dreary back alley life I had always known.

Soon I was in front of the immense vault doors. By this time I was so nervous I didn't think I would be able to feel out the combination. Pretty soon though, I heard the faint "click" which meant that I had succeeded in unlocking the door.

I was now very near the end of the job, and this knowledge was beginning to ease the tension a little. I entered the vault and turned on my light. There before me was my everlasting freedom from the life I had been living. There was the money. Just as I was reaching for it I heard a bang. I whirled around and, oh, no, it couldn't be. The door had shut! I was trapped!

Yes, this would be my last job, but I had succeeded in one thing; I would get away from it all and I would have peace of mind.

Carrie Whorff

THE RAINBOW

Imagine my surprise when I went outdoors one morning to see a rainbow in the sky. It wasn't the fact that I saw it in the morning that

surprised me or that it was in the sky. I've seen them many times in the morning, always in the sky. What astounded me was one of its colors was missing. Of course, I couldn't believe my eyes so I called my sister out to verify this. Not only was a color missing, but it had been replaced by a beautiful band of white. I couldn't have been more dumbfounded if Phillips had gone Democratic.

Now I know how Columbus must have felt when he found natives of India on the Canary Islands or when Einstein discovered that up and down are relative.

I didn't get to the bottom of the matter for several days and I kept muttering to myself, "I wonder where the yellow went! I wonder where the yellow went." Where had I heard this question before?

I began to smell a rat, or to be more specific, I began to smell toothpaste. You've guessed it. "You'll wonder where the yellow went when you brush your teeth with Pepsodent." There was the answer right there. I had been using Pepsodent for several years and I was color blind as far as yellow went. You may be sure it was a great load off my mind, as yellow is one of my favorite colors. Oh yes, I've switched to Colgate!

Paul Bubier

THE BREAK

Joe Maginnis was in cell 1313 for murder. He had gunned with his machine gun three witnesses who were testifying against a mobster friend. Because of this, he was considered a very dangerous man.

He had it all planned, the break, that is. His occupation, while being in, was to clean drains in the water disposal system of the jail. So Joe had it all figured out. If he used a certain man-hole by the wall, it would bring him out down over a bank by the river. But the main problem was to be able to cover himself while unlocking the hole, climbing in, and putting the cover back on, without the guards seeing him.

That night Joe knew it was the right time as the sky was cloudy making the night dark. So as the guard brought his supper, he grabbed the guard's gun, held his throat very tightly, and made him unlock his cell. Forcing the guard to be quiet, he got the guard to go with him and to act as if he were taking Joe instead.

When outside, Joe clubbed the guard very soundly and quickly but quietly ran to the room where the key was kept. Silently he picked the

padlock and with the key headed for the man-hole. Keeping close to the wall, he reached the hole, unlocked it and silently removed the cover. Then he dropped down in, replacing the cover and felt his way along to the river. He heard sirens; searchlights shone all around him, but the policeman couldn't see him for he was under the bank.

Now Joe ran in desperation and as he rounded a bend, he climbed to the top of the bank, because it was easier going. Now he was making very good time.

Joe didn't know it, but not very far ahead was sheer drop where the river plunged about three-hundred feet, straight down.

Suddenly headlights appeared not far away and in blind panic, Joe ran faster and stepped accidentally off. Over and down he went. Since Joe hadn't been lucky enough to land in the water, he was quite dead. His break had been a deadly trap.

Bruce Toothaker

WILD DOG

Ko-Tod crawled away with her tail between her legs after a sound thrashing by her sullen master. One of the Indians of the tribe, Swift Deer, had refused to trade his best horse to Angry Horse for one of Angry Horse's slow footed mustangs. Angry Horse had taken his rage out on his dog Ko-Tod.

The dog crawled off into the forest which was as yet untouched by white men's ax and plow. Ko-Tod crawled into a cave too sick and tired to go further. She stayed in the cave for three days too frightened and hurt to venture forth. On the fourth day four pups were born to Ko-Tod, but only one was alive. The other three died because of the beating Ko-Tod had received.

Ko-Tod lived for about three months leaving the cave only to search for food to keep her son alive, because he had to grow large and strong in courage and stamina if he were to survive in this wild forest. After she died, Zab stayed by her side for several days and nights. Finally Zab was forced to leave the cave to get food to keep himself alive, but he always returned to the cave hoping to find his mother alive.

One day about two years after his mother died Zab left the cave and never returned. He had to depend on his own prowess to keep himself alive. He killed only for this purpose and never wasted meat.

Zab wandered about in the forest for another

three years when one day Zab saw a band of Indians riding single file through the forest. Somehow Zab associated these strange creatures with the death of his mother. He shrank away into the woods.

For the first time in three years Zab thought again of his mother and decided to revenge her death by getting a band of wolves and raiding the Indian villages around. In one of the raids he was killed but his band continued to raid villages as they thought their leader would have wanted it.

Rex Ellis

SNODGRASS

Snodgrass is the name of my cat. The name is unusual and so is the cat. I didn't name him; my father did. He called the cat Snodgrass just to be horrible, as he doesn't have any love for cats.

Anyway the name stuck and now everybody calls the cat Snodgrass, that is, everybody except my sister. She calls him Snoddy, a perfectly terrible name.

The cat is all white except for some patches of black on his head. Of course, this description would fit millions of cats. What sets my cat apart from all others is his unusual behavior. I always thought cats were meat eaters. Snodgrass, however, will eat anything from apples to oatmeal.

For breakfast he usually has half a can of cat food and some milk. If there is no cat food, I usually give him a slice of salami or bologna. He usually gobbles it down and then howls for more. I give him some more milk and that usually satisfies him.

Snodgrass is also a very good hunter. Although he is not even a year old, he has killed a bird, two mice, a rat and, just recently, a chipmunk. He always devours his prey from head to toe.

The other day I came to the conclusion Snodgrass was crazy when he came from my neighbor's garden with a half eaten squash in his mouth. That is the limit! Nothing is safe from a cat who'll eat raw squash, not even me.

Donald Winkquist

★ ★ ★

EXCHANGES

In June, 1958 we were very pleased to exchange yearbooks with the following schools:

Kingfield High School
Kingfield, Maine

Strong High School
Strong, Maine

Beals High School
Beals, Maine

Bliss College
Lewiston, Maine

Mexico High School
Mexico, Maine

Dexter High School
Dexter, Maine

Liberty High School
Liberty, Maine

Dixfield High School
Dixfield, Maine

We have contacted the following schools in 1959 and hope to exchange with them also.

Madison High School
Madison, Maine

Bucksport High School
Bucksport, Maine

New Sharon High School
New Sharon, Maine

Rangeley High School
Rangeley, Maine

Other schools' yearbooks are very popular with P.H.S. students.

SENIOR ALPHABET

A is for Alex, who plays basketball.
 B is for Bob Caton, the clown of us all;
 Also for Barbara, who goes to Maine this fall.
 C is for Clinton, who is always on the beam;
 Also for Carolynne, who cheers for our team.
 D is for Donald, who could fish all day;
 Also for Dill, who takes part in our school play.
 E is for Excuses, of which there are none.
 F is for the Future for which we were born.
 G is for Great which describes our class.
 H is for Health in which we surpass.
 I is for Idle, which we never are.
 J is for Jane. She'd love to own a car.
 K is for Kicks, which we get for our dollar.
 L is for Lorrimer, a very smart scholar.
 M is for Marie, our Betty Crocker winner.
 N is for Neatness, which makes girls look thinner.
 O is the shape of our basketball.
 P is for Pinkham, pal of us all;
 Also for Paul the greatest hunter in the fall.
 Q is for quietness in which we are tops.
 R is for Rosalynne, who always loves to shop.
 S is for Sherry. Her English she always did.
 T is for Therrien, the boy from Madrid.
 U is for Uncle Sam, who keeps our boys in trim.
 V is for Vigor, Vitality, and Vim.

W is for Webber, who is never sad.
 X is the Mark, which none of us had.
 Y is for Youth, which we are today.
 Z is for Zeal, which earns our way.
 Now the ABC's I've sung
 Isn't our class the very best one?

Marie Wing

ACROSTIC

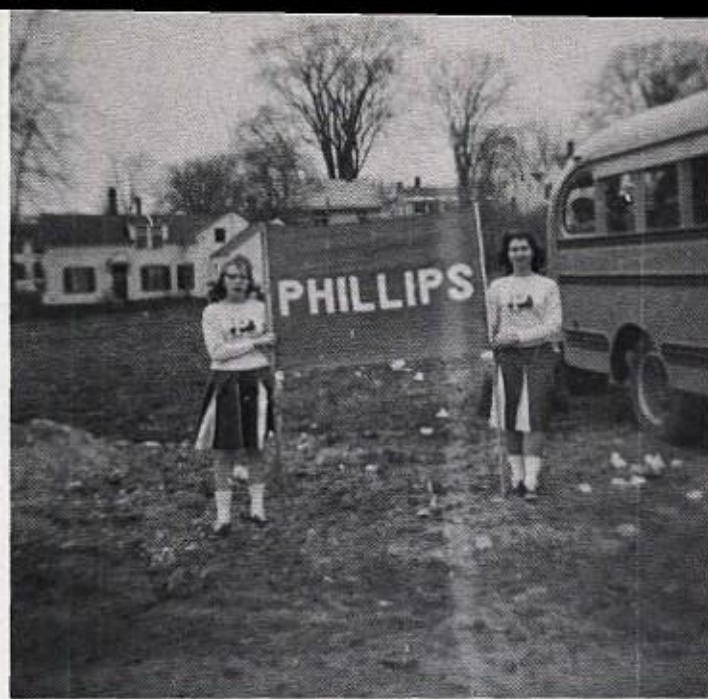
Cour T land Dill
 Donald W H ittemore
 M E llyn Webber

 Clinton A B bott
 Ma R ie Wing
 Jane Bub I er
 Lorrimer Hod G es
 S H erry Jalbert
 Alexander Pe T ersen

 Barbara S mith
 Robert Th E rrien
 Caroly N ne Rowe
 Lorra I ne Pinkham
 Robert Cat O n
 Paul Bubie R
 Ro S alynne Walli

Senior Statistics

NAME	EXPRESSION	FAVORITE SONG	AMBITION
1. Clinton Abbot	"I don't know"	"All American Boy"	Woodsman
2. Jane Bubier	"O.K."	"Teenage Queen"	Service
3. Paul Bubier	"Mighty Sakes"	"Oh, Marie"	Army
4. Robert Caton	"Crazy Man"	"All American Boy"	President
5. Courtland Dill	"Is that right"	"Don't Take your Guns to Town"	Air Force
6. Lorrimer Hodges	"Unpreintuble"	"The Hanging Tree"	First man to moon
7. Sherry Jalbert	"Just for chuckles"	"Apple Blossom Time"	Secretary
8. Alex Petersen	"Holy Mackerel"	"Smoke Gets in your Eyes"	Engineer
9. Carolynne Rowe	"I'll never tell"	"To Know Him is to Love Him"	Secretary
10. Barbara Smith	"I don't see why"	"My Special Angel"	Teacher
11. Robert Therrien	"Whee"	"Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me"	Minister
12. Rosalynne Walli	"Well Gosh"	"Venus"	Secretary
13. Melvyn Webber	"Man"	"Nola"	Pilot
14. Donald Whittemore	"Hey"	"Travel On"	Army
15. Marie Wing	"That's a good question"	"Tall Paul"	Secretary
PET PEEVE	PAST TIME	DISPOSITION	LAST SEEN
1. School	Dreaming	Even	Sitting in Corner of main room
2. Boys	House Keeping	Quiet	At cafeteria
3. School	Hunting	It depends	With Marie
4. School	Clowning	So-So	At Strong
5. Themes	Basketball	Bashful	Driving a pink Ford
6. Slow drivers	Studying	Moderate	At Red & White
7. Walking	Music	Fiery	Wilton
8. Women	Flirting	Unpredictable	I.G.A.
9. Bookkeeping II	Talking	Moody	In a black Ford
10. Physics	Dialing 9-2416	None	With Delmar
11. Road Hogs	Reading the Bible	Happy go lucky	With Melvyn
12. Red Hair	Reading	Mild	Typing
13. School	Movies	Rare	Madrid
14. School	Fighting	Dangerous	At Dona's
15. English	Arguing with Paul	Fair	In a green Pontiac



ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1953

Richard Bredeau — Lumbering — Phillips, Maine
 Janette Bubier Walker — Employed at Forster Manufacturing Co. — Strong, Maine
 Roberta Buck Gerrish — Housewife — Brunswick, Maine
 William Coolong — Lumberman — Phillips, Maine
 Jacquelyn Douglass Rollins — Housewife — Phillips, Maine
 Robert Harrison — San Diego, California — U.S. Navy
 Malcolm Hood — TV Repairman — Perrville, Ohio
 Joanne Mealey —
 Winona Richards Davenport — Portland, Maine
 Theodore Richmond, Jr. — Employed by Martin-Rockwell Co. — Forrestville, Conn.
 Lawrence Ronco — U.S. Army — Camp Carson — Colorado Springs
 Diane Rowe Witham — Auburn, Maine
 Harley Sargent — U.S. Army
 Richard Thompson — Factory worker, Newburg, New York
 Yoland Voter Bubier — Employed by Farmington Shoe Shop — Resides in Phillips, Maine
 Richard Witham — Works for the State — Resides in Auburn, Maine

CLASS OF 1954

Jean Wheeler Bolduc — Housewife — Phillips, Maine
 Jack Bubier — Middletown, Connecticut
 Agnes Coolong Seymore — Housewife — Portland, Maine
 Leota Hinckley — At home — Phillips, Maine
 Richard Hoover — U.S. Air Force
 Richard Huff — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Strong, Maine
 Ruel Leavitt — Employed by Phillips Oil Company — Phillips, Maine
 Richard Mitchell — Lumberman — Phillips, Maine
 Rodney Sargent — U.S. Army
 Theodore Wing — Employed by Farmington Shoe Shop — Resides in Phillips, Maine

CLASS OF 1955

Carrie Hodges — Farmington State Teachers College — Farmington, Maine
 Roberta Fairbanks — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Resides in Phillips, Maine
 Glenn Douglass — U.S. Army
 Myron Douglass — Employed by Basil Rowe — Phillips, Maine
 Franklin Huntington — Lumberman — Strong, Maine
 Ann Pease Heath — Lewiston, Maine
 Robert Pillsbury — South Berwick, Maine
 Ernestine Wells Leavitt — Housewife — Phillips, Maine
 Duane Rafferty — Employed in New Hampshire
 Constance Witham Smith — Housewife — Auburn, Maine
 Rodney Wilbur — Employed by Evan Webber — Phillips, Maine
 Daniel Wing — Employed by Farmington Shoe Shop — Kingfield, Maine

CLASS OF 1956

Adele Buck Heath — Resides in Phillips, Maine
 Richard Cahoone — Air Force
 Richard Caton Jr. — Employed at Pine Tree Store — Phillips, Maine
 George Edmunds — Manager of Wing's Market — Phillips, Maine

Maxine Goldsmith — Wood Heel Mill — Phillips, Maine
 Dolores Green — Employed in Rhode Island
 Lawrence Knight — Employed by Monty Toothaker — Phillips, Maine
 Marie Miller — Farmington State Teachers College — Farmington, Maine
 David Reed — U.S. Air Force
 Erlon Voter — Farmer at home — Phillips, Maine
 David Warren — Oxford Paper Co. (Rumford) — Phillips, Maine
 Betty Wheeler Dube — Resides in Portland, Maine
 Brian Goodwin — U.S. Air Force

CLASS OF 1957

Joyce Ballum — Plywood Factory — Brockton, Mass.
 Peggy Carlisle — Farmington State Teachers College — Farmington, Maine
 Kenneth Hill — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Resides in Phillips, Maine
 Kathleen Hoover Caton — Housewife — Phillips, Maine
 Sandra Kinney Cyr — Office at Forster Manufacturing Co. (Strong) — Phillips, Maine
 Betty Mecham Wilbur — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Phillips, Maine
 Glennice Pinkham — C.M.G. Hospital — Lewiston, Maine
 Marilyn White LaPierre — Germany
 Richard Williams — Thomas Junior College — Waterville, Maine
 Raymond Leavitt — U.S. Air Force
 Jack Wilbur — U.S. Air Force
 Hayden Wilbur — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Phillips, Maine
 Katherine Witherell Bubier — Housewife, Middletown, Connecticut

CLASS OF 1958

Ronald Buck — At home — Phillips, Maine
 Duane Carlisle — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Resides in Phillips, Maine
 Paul Deraps — U.S. Navy
 Glendalyn Dill Leavitt — Skowhegan Business School — Skowhegan, Maine
 George Dunn — U.S. Air Force
 Durward Hinckley — Employed by Wood Heel Mill — Phillips, Maine
 Lorraine Hinckley Chadbourne — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Resides in Strong, Maine
 Clarice McLaughlin — Maine Medical Center — Portland, Maine
 Leora McLaughlin — Farmington State Teachers College — Farmington, Maine
 Dennis Pillsbury — University of Maine — Orono, Maine
 Elizabeth Rowe — Farmington State Teachers College — Farmington, Maine
 Gordon Rowe — Employed by Basil Rowe — Avon, Maine
 Elizabeth Smith — Employed by Forster Manufacturing Co. — Phillips, Maine
 Ronald Stinchfield — Employed by Russell Stinchfield — Phillips, Maine
 Norman Thurlow — University of Maine — Orono, Maine
 Elwin Trask — U.S. Air Force
 Constance Whorff — Maine Medical Center — Portland, Maine

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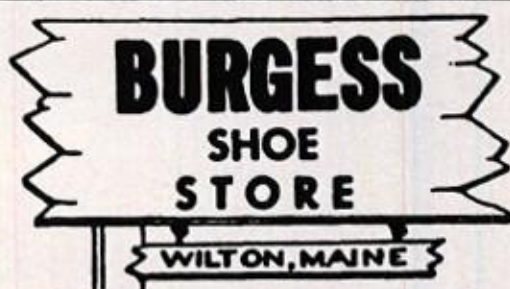
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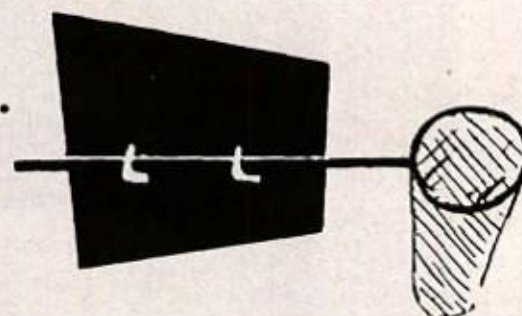
MAINE

ELUSIVE THINGS . . .

**ARE
NOT
EASILY
CAPTURED**

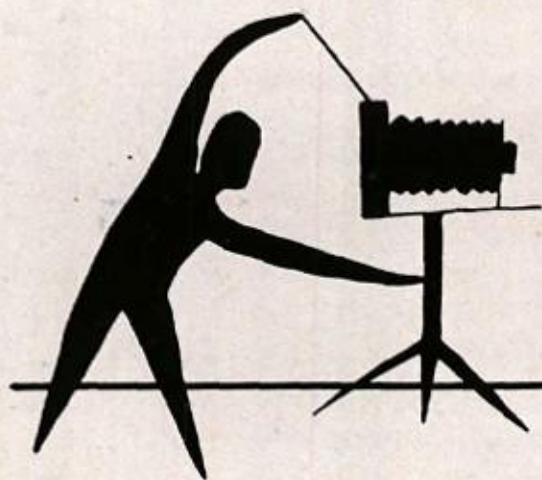


IT TAKES MORE THAN A NET . . .



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